





## Theatres and Filmland

### PANTAGES HAS SPLENDID BILL ON THIS WEEK

Much water has passed under the bridge since the local Pantages has been built up. That which is on view there for the benefit of the world. Indeed it is to be hoped that the new building will play there. It is a bill of a thousand foot frontage.

Never yet has Helen Vincent presented an unusual offering in the way of balancing. They are not now, but they have an aerobatic tendency. The girls are well fitted in the many varied feats they perform in balancing objects of different shapes and sizes. It is far from the ordinary and interesting scenes are a number of new and amazementful acts.

Paul and George Hall appeared in a splendid musical act. The former is a man of great credibility while the latter is a comic with a wide range. On one or two occasions on the act the music was most excellent and the range of moves along fine style. The selections chosen by the girls were most attractive to the average vaudville audience. They are of sufficiently high stan-

### COMING — All Next Week

#### Empress Theatre



Reg. to \$2.75

Third Annual Fair Show

EVENINGS AT 8:45

A Novel Presentation of the Season

For Creations

AN UNUSUAL FINE BILL

NOW PLAYING

B. Fridkin & D. Makarenko

Present

the Latest Musical Sensation

**"SARAFAN"**

Typical Songs and Types of Old

and New Russia

BILLY "SWEEP" HALL

New York's Famous Star,

in "The Bluebeard's

PAUL & GEORGIA HALL

Character Actors and Music

featuring Miss Georgia Hall

NESTER & VINCENT

in a Smart Offering

AL PRESTON'S JAZZ BOYS

PANTAGES COMEDY

Evenings, 8:30 p.m. Matines, 2:30 p.m.

PHONE 4-6-4-2

## Empress Entertainment

### Today

#### AND THIS WEEK

#### Goldsby presents

#### REX BEACH'S

#### The Spoilers

#### A JESSE D. HAMPTON PRODUCTION

#### THE CAST:

Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edison, Pauline La Roche, Leo Lillard, Wallace Mac Donald, Eddie Clegg, Eddie Ford, Eddie Stoen, Sam Grasse.

Usual Admission Prices

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

MONARCH

Home of Good Pictures

WE WISH OUR

MANY JEWISH FRIENDS

AND PATRONS

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

A Biting Blow at the Age-Old Problem of Childless Marriage!

Earl Hurd Comedy :: Lyman Howe's "Hodge Podge"

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

A Biting Blow at the Age-Old Problem of Childless Marriage!

Earl Hurd Comedy :: Lyman Howe's "Hodge Podge"

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

THE ALLEN

A Picture Women Will Never Forget

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

POVERTY OF RICHES

—W.P.M.—

Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Richard Dix

Today to Saturday

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION

# SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY LIFE

Edited by  
Miss M. H. BREYDEN  
—Phone 3424

## China Spreads Influence in Color and Design



COPYRIGHT BY McCALLS

PERSONALS,  
MEETINGS,  
CLUB ACTIVITIES,  
WEDDINGS AND  
OTHER SOCIAL  
EVENTS

## EDMONTON BULLETIN

### Sister Mary's Kitchen

#### QUICK BREADS

A test of time, quick bread dressed up with nuts or raisins often helps out a wonky meal and proves a good change for the housewife keeper in canning season.

There are many kinds and easily made, are highly nutritious and can be served hot or cold.

A tiny quantity of sugar serves well afternoons tea, or the tea hot or cold, with a slice of bread the bread is bread. For she who wants to have a change from bread with impunity.

Any generous pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, a dash with butter will satisfy Johnny when he comes home from school, and make him quite forget he was ever hungry.

Mrs. H. D. Warren of Toronto, chief commissioner of the Girl Guides, was in the city from Saturday and during her stay at the Hotel Macdonald, Mrs. Warren will go onto Clancy and visit the new addition to the headquarters of the Girl Guide movement.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Reikin have returned from their vacation. Mrs. M. N. Brown of Toronto, who will shortly return to her home in the city.

Miss Helm, White expects to leave in about a week's time for the Toronto home of her mother. She is accompanied by her house-sitter, Miss Newman, of Newmarket, Ontario. Miss Helm is the daughter of Mrs. A. Mustard.

Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Devonshire, formerly of Edmonton, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. J. McLean, Mrs. John McLean, whose wife is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Brewster, 12th Street.

To further round out the Adams-Brownie party, bride-to-be, Miss Doris Bradley entered at the tea houses being assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Bradley, in preparing the tea.

The Chinese colors, blues and greens, are particularly popular in fall dresses. Printed fabrics show Chinese designs and the colorful embroidery is becoming very popular.

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts.

Beat well. Heat in small saucepan until thickened. Add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and stir into mixture. Add to first mixture. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Graham Nut Bread**

Two fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**White Nut Bread**

Two fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Boston Brown Bread**

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts.

Beat well. Heat in small saucepan until thickened. Add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and stir into mixture. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Graham Nut Bread**

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**White Nut Bread**

Two fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Boston Brown Bread**

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts.

Beat well. Heat in small saucepan until thickened. Add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and stir into mixture. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**White Nut Bread**

Two fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Graham Nut Bread**

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**White Nut Bread**

Two fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**BROADEL LETTER**

Two eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup water.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered and floured pan and let rise for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

**DEAPED-HIT BANDS**

Draped-hit bands are a feature of every girl's outfit, in contrast to the fitted-hit bands of a few years ago. The cross-over hit band is seen to be seen.

**LONG BLOUSES**

Long blouses are to be worn with some variety for formal events. The three-quarter length coat and capes are very popular as the weather grows cooler.

—By G. E. COOPER

## One Husband For Twin Sisters



RUTH WEBB (LEFT) AND HER TWIN SISTER, RUBY

## SHORTS

### POCKETS

Pockets are shown in short for summer wear. The shorts are first place in these short models which are from 28 to 30 inches.

### DEAPED-HIT BANDS

Draped-hit bands are a feature of every girl's outfit, in contrast to the fitted-hit bands of a few years ago. The cross-over hit band is seen to be seen.

### LONG BLOUSES

Long blouses are to be worn with some variety for formal events.

The three-quarter length coat and capes are very popular as the weather grows cooler.

—By G. E. COOPER

LETTER FROM LESLIE COPE TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRISCOTT

MY DEAR MARY:

You may not realize just how much you mean to us. And the more you know that I am not devoted to you, the more you will realize just how much you mean to us.

Of course you know my mind is set upon you, and nothing seems to interest me in any other direction, now than in your love for me.

Even I would not presume to advise you, but I do know that you are the one person that I can trust.

I understand that you are the one person that I can trust.

With love and best regards,

Yours truly, LESLIE COPE

Copyright 1923, NEA Service Inc.

JONES & CROSS, LTD.

1004 101st Street

—PHONE 7-4744

Next Journal Building

CUT FLOWERS

HOUSE PLANTS

WEDDING BOUQUETS

FLOWERS

WALTER RAMSEY LTD.

1010 101st Avenue

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Phone 2860

ALWAYS ORDER

*Woodlana*

Hairy Promises to cause

saturation.

WOODLAND LTD.

—PHONE 6164

VOLINNE GUITARS

and all kinds of musical instruments

and strings, sheet music and books

MASON & RISCH LTD.

Phone 2346

1004 101st Street

—Phone 2347

Jackson Brothers

LEADING JEWELERS

Engagement and Wedding Rings

Gold Jewelry Assn. — Phone 2347

© 1923, NEA Service Inc.

© 1923, NEA Service Inc.</

# SPORT

EDITED BY W. R. CLARK

## Official Lineup Of Toronto Team

**Jones New Players Have Been Added Since Last Year—Speed Is the Middle Name of This Eastern Club—Grads Look Particularly Good in Practice—Mail Order Demand for Seats Has Broken All Records**

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

Owing to the extremely large mail order demand for tickets for the Toronto-Edmonton basketball series, the Commercial Graduate Club will accept no more orders than no further mail orders are accepted. The public seat sale will be suspended and terminated on Friday morning.

### SPECIAL RULE ON TRANSFERS TO B.C. LEAGUE

**Football Players Figuring on Moving West Should Watch Their Step**

Owing to the fact that the British Columbia season extends over a greater part of the year than that of the B.C. League, a special rule governing transfers to that province was made at the recent meeting of the D.A.F.L. The rule is as follows:

"A player may transfer to the B.C.F.A. and moves to any of the Canadian Provinces prior to being permitted to play, and any player from the B.C. or other Provinces between the dates of August 15th and moving to B.C. during that period must also obtain a transfer to enable them to compete in the balance of the current season, and the same rule applies to the B.C. between August 1st and March 1st next, except in B.C., the usual date for the start of the football season is on August 15th and not August 1st, so that the season 1922-23 and wishing to play in the 1923-24 season, must be moved to an Eastern Province before end of current season in that Province, and vice versa."

The same rule in effect that regulations for 1922 and 1924 competitions commence in B.C. on August 15th and not August 1st, so that the season 1922-23 and wishing to play in the 1923-24 season, must be moved to an Eastern Province before end of current season in that Province, and vice versa."

### MATES RECORD

**MALCOLM'S RECORD, 13—Nedde, driven by Paul Green, claimed to have lowered the world's record for fastest time in running a mile when he travelled a mile in 2.05½ in the Franklin County ground here today.**

Nedde also holds the world's record for running miles in a mile walk.

RE-OPENING

## SOUTH SIDE RINK

ROLLER SKATING :: DANCE :: CARNIVAL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20TH.

4TH BAND :: DUTCH LYONS' ORCHESTRA

COME WHERE EVERYBODY HAS A GOOD TIME

Here's Your Chance to Secure

## Four Ring-Side Seats for the Second Game between TORONTO and EDMONTON FOR THE WORLD'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

What will be the score of the first game on Tuesday night? Write your estimate on the coupon below and drop it into the post box at the rink. The person guessing the correct score will have four ring-side seats for the second game—value \$5.00. There are no strings to this offer—you do not have to purchase a ticket unless you care to. Simply clip the coupon and send it in. The name of the first person making a correct estimate (or nearest correct) will be announced in next Thursday's paper, and the complimentary tickets can be secured at Mike's.

J. P. PAGE, ESQ.

McDonald High School, City.

In my opinion the score of the first game between Toronto and the Commercial Grads will be ..... to ..... in favor of .....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Bulletin)

Don't forget that the public seat sale opens at Mike's News Agency on Friday morning. Get into line early!

## U.S. NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION IS KNOCKED OUT OF AMATEUR TITLE TOURNAMENT BY MARSTON; HUNTER LOSES

### Knocked Out



### CALGARY WINS FROM ESKIMOS AT LACROSSE

Return Match Will Be Played Saturday Afternoon in Edmonton

(Special to The Bulletin)—CALGARY, Sept. 19.—One of the fastest and best lacrosse teams in the country were defeated the Edmonton Eskimos thirteen to eight. It was only yesterday the Eskimos, who will be seen Ross Gross and Eddie Schaefer, and on defense, Connie Hemmings and Alvin Irvin, did not act the first shot.

There were three changes in the lineups, the Eskimos having played in Toronto last year, and the ability of the newcomers except that they were given credit for being world-class players. Saturday last Miss Gross was given a new American record in the Indian record for running the 100 yards in 11.2 seconds. In the previous week she took the world record holder (Helen Fukley, of Canada) and ran 11.3 seconds, and by nearly two yards. Grace Conroy, of the Eskimos, has been held in high esteem on the team that won the national title at the Canadian International, and teams from Buffalo, Hamilton and St. Catharines, Ontario, and the team, held down the same position, though she was a player of real ability. Incidentally, the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Eskimos team plays to 20 minutes, while the Grads have 22 minutes under the rules of the game.

The score during the game was 22 to 4, with the Grads on the lead.

The Grads played mainly a defensive game, while the Eskimos

**HOBY JONES, U.S. open golf champion, who was eliminated from the amateur championship by Max Marston of Philadelphia.**

tracing a great deal of attention to the ball, and making use of the trophies held by various teams in amateur competition, especially pleasing displays. Included in the trophy cases were original Grads in 1914 vintage and the 1915 trophy.

The massive Commercial Grade, which had been the star while the various firms who were to compete in the tournament had been at that time. They managed to hold the Toronto down to 18 minutes, and the Grads to 20 minutes, and the Grads to 22 minutes under the rules.

The score during the game was 22 to 4, with the Grads on the lead.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

The Grads team plays to 20 minutes, while the Eskimos girls do not run in amateur competition, but have a record of their own.

&lt;p



EDMONTON, ALBERTA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

SECOND SECTION

## The Morning Bulletin

FRANK OLIVER, President    JOHN HOWEY, Editor

Published every legal morning by The Bulletin Publishing Company Limited at The Bulletin Building, 881-885 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

TELEPHONE 8284

(Private exchange connecting all departments)  
News Department - Advertising Department  
Society Editor - Advertising Department  
Circulation Department - Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CITY

One week, delivered by carrier    \$1.25  
Two weeks, delivered by carrier    \$1.50  
Three months, delivered by carrier    \$3.00  
Six months, delivered by carrier    \$6.00  
Twelve months, delivered by carrier    \$12.00  
Subscription in the United States or countries outside Postal Union, \$1.00 per year additional postage

By Mail, Payable in Advance

One month    \$1.00    Six months    \$4.00  
Three months    \$2.00    One year    \$8.00  
Sunday Edition    \$1.00

Subscriptions to United States or countries outside Postal Union, \$4.00 per year additional postage.

Notice to Mail Subscribers: The Bulletin does not mail receipts for remittances to apply on subscriptions. The date of issue is printed on the cover of each issue. Your subscription has been paid. After you have mailed your address label and if the date is not changed within five days, notify the office, when the matter will be investigated.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE  
KNU-NURKS, Inc., 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, and Brooklyn, Bldg., 42nd St. and Broadway, New York City.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

## THE GREAT DO NOTHING COMMON.

Privacy of course is a comparative term. The public have properly resented Lord Renfrew's desire to enjoy a holiday without distracting ceremonial and receptions. His ranch is sufficiently far from towns and railways to secure the maximum of solitude permitted to so distinguished a personage. Still, the newspapers manage to keep us informed as to what His Lordship had for breakfast and how much of the sunflower crop he heaved into the silage cutter each day. As yet they have said nothing about what brand of shaving soap he uses, nor how often. That will come in time. A Prince has no recognized right to seclusion. That is the penalty he pays for being a Prince.

## TO CAREY OR NOT TO CAREY.

Meeting at Cleveland, the U.S. Ship Owners' Association confirmed a previous decision that no member of that body shall put his boats in the Canadian grain trade this season. Meantime F.W. William reports that the second U.S. vessel for the season was taking on wheat at that port, and the hope persists that there are many more to follow. With three hundred million bushels of wheat to move, business in other lines will have to be pretty brisk on the lakes if ever U.S. ship-owners do not get into the trade. Our energetic neighbors are not in the habit of passing up a chance to make money just because they are required to post their rates before they tackle the job.

## LETTING IT DOWN EASY.

Apparently there is to be no wheat pool in any of the prairie provinces this year. The Grain Grower's Guide breaks the news gently and indirectly. At any rate that is what it seems to mean; when it argues that Saskatchewan cannot run a pool on thirty-seven per cent of last year's acreage and that unless Saskatchewan has a pool the Alberta pool would be a gigantic and also a doubtful undertaking. The Guide is supposed to speak for the Grain Grower's organization, and for the farmer organizations of Western Canada in general. With the exception of the newly-born Farmers' Union, whose president says Saskatchewan will have a pool if it has to bring Mr. Sapiro back to pump some more wind into the project. As between the two the Guide is the more likely to know what it is talking about.

## RECONSIDERATION CALLED FOR.

The Privy Council has sent the Mountain freight tariff back to the Railway Commission. Hopes that the tariff would be swallowed and a new one drafted off-hand are thus disappointed. But the decision makes plain that the Government is not backing the tariff as it stands unless further proof is provided that it is necessary or equitable. That is a distinct gain, and worth the effort of the appeal. It is by no means impossible that the Commission will revise the tariff, in view of the fact that it has not the endorsement of the Privy Council. It is not desirable that a ruling of the Commission should be over-ruled by the Council. That perhaps is why the Commission is recommended to take another look at the traffic conditions and to re-study the effects of the present rate schedule.

## A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS.

Members of the Oklahoma State Legislature are threatening to call a special session of that body to consider the forceful means the Governor is taking to suppress the Ku Klux Klan. The Governor in response threatens to jail any members who try to call a special session. Perhaps the difference in viewpoint is personal rather than

political. Members of the Legislature do not know what night they are liable to be yanked out of bed and tarred and feathered by the vengeful Klannites. The Governor has a bodyguard sufficient to protect him against outrage. Self-preservation is a powerful incentive, even to members of a legislature. The chief executive of a great state is hardly likely to proclaim martial law and call out the militia unless he has proof that public order and private rights are in jeopardy.

## ON THE UP-GRADE.

Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, spoke more encouragingly regarding Canadian conditions than is common these days, to an interview in London. While Liverpool prices, less handling charges, may not give the producers a good margin of profit, the marketing of the big crop, he said, must help materially to stimulate business throughout the Dominion.

There is good reason, and great need, of talk at that kind from men whose words carry influence at home and abroad just now. Making ample allowance for all adverse conditions, things are not nearly so bad in Canada as they might be, and a three hundred million bushel crop cannot but make them sensibly better. Chronic unemployment is a good deal less prevalent in both the east and west than it was a couple of years ago. In fact work in Canada is more plentiful, outside harvest time, than it is in any country in Europe, excepting perhaps France and Belgium. While trade is quiet, the fact that there has not been a nation-wide epidemic of bankruptcies is proof that it is not as dull as it has been, even in Canada, in some former years, and in the inevitable course of things business will grow more brisk again when the grain is turned into money and the money spent in paying debts and buying goods.

We are taking off this year a crop which in any other year would have filled the country with enthusiasm. While grain and stock prices are not high, they are about what they were on the average before the war demand and uncertainties sent them sky-rocketing out of all proportion to what consumers can normally pay. Considering the political turmoil and industrial depression which afflict Europe, where we have to market our surplus, there is room to be grateful that prices are not lower and the demand less keen. To be able to sell at all, figures which pay production costs is something in the face of such conditions. A year ago Canada was not worrying much about prices. We had something worse to worry about. Then trouble was that there was not enough produce to sell. This year the crop is many times better, and the prices are much the same. As the country did not go to wreck last winter it cannot very well go this winter, with double or treble the amount of money imported to pay for our sales abroad. Five hundred million dollars cannot be brought into Canada during the next six months in payment for farm products without making a noticeable betterment in the business situation all round the circle. If we had no crop to sell, the present situation and outlook would seem to be about as desirable as mortals could reasonably hope for.

This is a poor time for Canadians to cultivate a doubtful disposition, but it seems to be rather fashionable. No doubt much of the dissatisfaction arises because we live so close to the United States. That country has been experiencing a boom for the last year or so, in certain quarters and in certain lines of industry. But as usual, distance lends enchantment. Canadians hear about the "easy money" that is being made in California and some other parts of the republic where expansion is taking place in a remarkable way. They do not hear much about the condition of the United States farmer. If they did, they might doubt whether the activity south of the border is solidly based and of the kind to last. Many people have left Canada to live in the United States during the last year—but not in farms. What migration of farmers has taken place has been in the other direction, and it would have been larger if the men on the land in the middle states were not kept there by want of capital with which to move and establish themselves in the prairie provinces. Canada is not making millionaires as fast as the republic, but the basis of its business structure is in a less questionable condition. We have a crop such as United States farmers never reaped from the same amount of land, and the difference in price is largely offset by the lower cost of the land and less burdensome taxes.

There is no occasion to grow discontented with the progress that Canada is making. It might be faster, but it might also be slower. Rapid increase of population is not in itself the most desirable condition from the standpoint of the individual or the nation. The well-being of the people who are in the country is a matter of far greater concern. Given improving conditions, we can get people without inviting them; the only trouble will be to keep out the kinds we do not want. This crop will help very materially to improve conditions. If it does not also help to induce a more cheerful national outlook that will be our own fault.



A BOON TO HORSES

An ingenious English farmer devised this new nozzle which enables him to spray his feed down to the last morsel. The bag is fitted to the extension of the shaft and remains steady while the animal is eating.

## Sapiro Is Through With Oregon Where He Has Been Criticized of Late

The following article is reproduced from the New York Tribune News and is a special dispatch received from Portland, Oregon:

"Aaron Sapiro, who has been any time in the past few years the most active man in the federation of apple associations, has now under way, but he has not yet completed, a tentative organization that he was concerned and intimidated that he was about to be exposed. He said there were 150,000 members in his organization, and he wanted to federate, they could have done it just as well by themselves."

The rest of the story is that Mr. Chapman, who has been a leader in the movement, has come through G.C. Chapman, in his new position as president of the Northwest Farmers' Union, and without much difficulty has become recognized as a spokesman for the fruit men and a large element of the business community in Portland. The business community in Portland has a mistake to call in Sapiro, and the fruit men are not to blame. They wanted to federate, they could have done it just as well by themselves."

The rest of the story is that this caused Mr. Sapiro to say that he wished to withdraw from the federation. He answered the criticism briefly at the last meeting, but did not elaborate. After the meeting he called for a more detailed and formal reply will be forthcoming.

### Uncommon Sense

By John Blaikie

STARTERS

Among the many thousands boys who are now existing about radiators, there is one who has been doing a radio up a study and in this add something important to its usefulness."

The rest are interested in it only because it is a new toy, and they are not interested in anything that is new and unusual. The same thing is true of the automobile.

When the gas tank first became popular, the horses every boy who had ever seen one was tremulous with fear that the motor car would become a regular feature of every street. The motor car, however, largely subdued.

Today there are far more lads who have seen a gas tank than there are who have seen a horse. The gas tank is not only a good looking kind of device, but it is seldom the lasting kind of device.

This kind of interest continues to grow, and it is not surprising that the gas tank is now a common sight in almost every city. The gas tank is a good example of how the power is generated, and what all the various parts of the engine do to effect and effect a great saving in fuel consumption.

There are many men in minorities who have a brilliant mind. He may have a brilliant mind, but he has the dogged determination to keep it at that level. And he has the ability to gather information far more rapidly than anyone else. He is not alone in this, however. There are others who have a brilliant mind, but they are not interested in some one particular field. They are interested in many fields, and spend a great deal of time studying. What more than anything else makes him a valuable worker.

Another perhaps will discover an interest in the field of photography. He may have a brilliant mind, but he has the dogged determination to keep it at that level. And he has the ability to gather information far more rapidly than anyone else. He is not alone in this, however. There are others who have a brilliant mind, but they are not interested in some one particular field. They are interested in many fields, and spend a great deal of time studying. What more than anything else makes him a valuable worker.

That is real interest. That is the interest that is born of the starter and the finisher, and it is the finisher who gets the most out of the game. That is the interest that is born of the game while he is doing it.

—John Blaikie

Reading a newspaper to determine what makes him a valuable worker.

That ability to render impartial advice to groups of producers stricken by misfortune, and to help them in becoming hog feed and at the same time to help them in getting into a combination of private brokers in control of a considerable share of the Northwest apple market.

## MENTAL MUSH

A COLUMN FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE

Equestrians have their sunny side, but we think that knowing how nice it would be to have a sunny side of the horse in the country there are not many hands or trunks. Movies are not, pane prance stiff-legged like canines across the next meadow, while a blemished horse schedules. Our days may mean minimum importers of water or steel, and thereby set the horse back a little dollars that they can afford every year. Getting a little more exercise, and covered Navajo-fashion with delicate patterns. Small wonder that the horse is not a creature of covered head and caboose.

A press denouement regarding the price of water, that was a good idea, golfing together. They were an effort to get a good economy of brown shoes, a soft brown shirt with a soft brown coat, and a light-colored hat. And he wore a "V" marked dark, and thereby set the horse back a little dollars that they can afford every year. Getting a little more exercise, and covered Navajo-fashion with delicate patterns. Small wonder that the horse is not a creature of covered head and caboose.

Rosie farmers are anxious to come to the rescue of the horse, and those hardy drivers are determined to raise goats on the bodies of the horses. Ottawa, profit thereby rather than fight for one nation's resources.

What this country needs most is a law requiring all bills to be sent to the Senate.

Each number of route to uneventful life I pass a large dairy plant where trucks and wagons piled high with milk cans and barrels of buttermilk creams disappear from

W. Ross Alger Corporation, Limited  
INVESTMENT BONDS  
Phone 4380 411 McLeod Building

## W. G. MACFARLANE

C. P. R. Building — Phone 4867  
Personal Investment Service

SECOND SECTION

Under the caption of "Aids," the author of an editorial in the Toronto Telegram reads: "Read intense that this season the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be on the scene to fit the name of the Prince's home province with a more impressive title."

Why bother the Prince about it?

Under the caption of "Aids," the author of an editorial in the Toronto Telegram reads: "Read intense that this season the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be on the scene to fit the name of the Prince's home province with a more impressive title."

Possibly after the Edmonton Commercial Grade has tested well, and the Prince's name is accepted, the citizens may be asked to name him."

United States Steel

Sold recently as high as 141; it is now 144—At 141 it yields 7.5%

United States Steel

Sold recently as high as 110; it is now 92—At 92 it yields 6.4%

## BUY STOCKS ON OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN — ASK US ABOUT IT

Canadian Pacific

Sold recently as high as 160; it is now around 144—At 144 it yields 7.5%

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. Ltd.

Stock and Bond Dept. — 316 McLeod Building



## 60,000,000,000 Cubic Feet of Gas in the Viking Reservoir

That is the capacity of our gas field already prospected. Those are the figures agreed upon by our engineers, the City's engineers, and the technical advisors of the Public Utilities Board. That is a large body of gas to draw from.

The estimated gas consumption in Edmonton for the first year is placed at 1,000,000,000 cubic feet, increasing to two billion cubic feet the third year, and thereafter at a rate of one-eighth of a billion cubic feet per year.

It will take a long time at that rate to deplete the stores of gas in the Viking field.

Our wells will produce 38,000,000 cubic feet per day. The Public Utilities Board regulations will only allow us to use up to 25 per cent of the flowing capacity of each well, or up to less than 10 million feet per day. That keeps a big reserve in the wells and retards exhaustion or depletion.

The Public Utilities Board compels us to set aside 6 cents for each thousand feet of gas sold by us, and put it in a "Depletion Reserve" to be used solely for the purpose of drilling more wells and extending the gas field when necessary.

Under the terms covering our operations the Board has amply covered and protected the interests of Edmonton consumers. No danger here of a repetition of what happened elsewhere in Alberta.

Some prospective customers have been wondering if there is going to be enough gas to supply the local demands. These figures are published to meet that enquiry.

We are putting in the best gas system ever installed in America. We are meeting every requirement set out by the Public Utilities Board, down to the smallest detail.

Every move we are making is dictated by the knowledge that this is an enduring business proposition, and that to be successful it must be laid on sound foundations, with no skimping of materials, and with no weak spots anywhere in the system.

We are doing our part thoroughly well, and we come to Edmonton people with a reasonable and fair proposition, and we are well satisfied with the way Edmonton has received us.

Bearing the above figures in mind, let us suggest to you that we can carry more gas services than are signed up, and that now would be a good time for you to sign up an application form.

## Northwestern Utilities, Limited

NORTH SIDE: Phone 1-1-2-1 — Corner Jasper and 103rd Street

SOUTH SIDE: Phone 3-5-2-1 — 10355 Whyte Avenue



# Grain, Livestock, Produce, Financial, Stocks and Bonds

## Range in Grain Prices

### WHEAT—

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	96½	94½	96¼
November	96¾	95	96¾
December	94	92½	93½
May	99½	98½	99½

### OATS—

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	42½	41½	42
November	40½	39½	40½
December	39	38½	39
May	42½	41½	42½

### BARLEY—

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	50%	50	50%
November	49½	49½	49½
December	52½	52½	52½

### FLAX—

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	206½	200½	205½
November	201½	195	200½
December	192½	190½	191½
May	196½	192½	190½

### RYE—

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	65½	64½	65½
November	63½	63	63½
December	63½	63	63½

### Winnipeg Cash Prices

	Local Grain Markets
WHEAT—	Evening prices supplied to The Bulletin by the G. C. Sept. 19, 1928.

	WHEAT—
Number 1 northern	101½
Number 2 northern	98½
Number 3 northern	97½
Number 4 northern	95½
Number 5	91½
Number 6	87½
Feed	65½
Track	62½
Number 4 rusted	62½
Number 5 rusted	52½
Number 6 rusted	52½
OATS—	45
Number 2 C.W.	45
Number 3 C.W. and extra 1 feed	41
Number 1 feed	40
Number 2 feed	39
Rejected	37
Track	36
HAILFALL—	42
BAKERS—	41½
BARLEY—	36
Number 3 C.W.	61½
Number 4 C.W.	58½
Rejected and Feed	43½
RTY—	44
Number 2 C.W.	44
Rejected and Feed	43½
PLATE—	28
Number 1 N.W.	165
Number 2 C.W.	165
Number 3 C.W. and rejected	151
Track	150
PLATE—	150
Number 2 C.W.	61½

### Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—Good buying and limited offerings resulted in a market here today and value continued to decline. The market was down 1 cent to 1 cent yesterday with October leaders. With the dry cold weather the market has been in the cash premiums since Saturday, the seaboard and western areas are reported to have been made to Europe. Up to date there has been little handling Canadian wheat. Business volume, especially in futures. Counter marketing continued but not much going into storage, awaiting higher prices, or filling orders.

A stronger tendency was shown in the market for the advance. However, business continued to be moderate. Buyers were operating in the cash market and with only a few sales being made, it is anticipated five cents.

All cash grain markets were very quiet. Some sales were steady but only light trading was reported, from time to time, in the market. Inspections totalled 1,592 cars, of which 1,484 were wheat.

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON, Sept. 19.—Cattle receipts 820, calves, 86, hogs 205, lambs 114.

Dimensions from the yards on offer were: cattle, 1,000 to 1,200; Driven out, 3 cattle.

Butchers, 3 cattle, 3 hogs, 8 sheep, Ontario, 42 cattle.

Calves, 100 to 1,000 on call, especially on good dehorned females, prime heifers having a price quoted.—

Choice butcher steers 230 to 410 with a few odd ones up to 500.

Bullock heifers 120 to 230, medium.

Good to choice Butcher cows 250 to 300, medium.

Good to choice heifers 160 to 200.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

Medium kinds around 800 with a few extra choice dehorned females.

Good choice steers 215 to 275, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice heifers 180 to 230, medium kinds around 1,000 to 1,200.

Good choice bulls 230 to 300.

